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The Haliburton County *Season's Greetings section inside*



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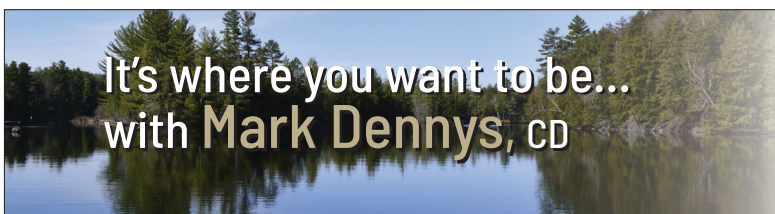
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Dashing through the snow...

María Tamargo drives the dogsled as Laura Vieites, seated, takes a video on her cellphone during a Winterdance Dogsled Tours excursion on Dec. 1. This was the earliest the company has started in 19 years. More on pages 8-9. /JENN WATT Staff

County, townships opt in on marijuana stores

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Haliburton County council, along with the councils of its lower-tier municipalities, has opted in to allowing marijuana stores within its boundaries, and asked staff to produce a municipal cannabis policy statement.

Cannabis became legal across Canada in October, and in Ontario, the provincial government is selling marijuana by mail, while allowing private retailers to set up physical stores. Those stores will be able to open in April of 2019. Municipalities were given a deadline of Jan. 22 to decide if they wanted to opt out of allowing marijuana stores within their boundaries.

"Really, the only way to stop a retail store from setting up shop in your munic-

ipality is the opt-out option," said Haliburton County planner Charley White during a Dec. 12 county council meeting.

The only setback that has been established by the provincial government is that marijuana retail outlets must be located a minimum of 150 metres from schools. Municipalities can create municipal cannabis policy statements, "which could outline other sensitive uses that are in existence within your municipality," White said. These could be facilities such as those for mental health addiction treatment, for example.

However, ultimately any setbacks or additional regulations are not the purview of municipalities, but of the province, which is the licensing body.

"It's not an additional setback, but it's

see DYSART page 2

Local governments hire integrity commissioner

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Haliburton County, and its lower-tier townships, have jointly attained the services of an integrity commissioner, county councillors confirming that appointment during their Dec. 12 meeting.

As per provincial legislation, all municipalities in Ontario must have an integrity commissioner in place by March 1, 2019.

The responsibility of those individuals is to investigate any allegations of misconduct or violation of conflict of interest laws by councillors or members of local boards. Such complaints may come from other members of council, or from the public.

In the fall, the county and its lower-tier councils agreed to put out an ad for a joint integrity commissioner for the five municipalities and at last week's meeting,

see INTEGRITY page 2



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Integrity commissioner to offer council advice

from page 1

councillors voted to hire lawyer Harold G. Elston to the position.

"The integrity commissioner does not just do investigations," said Haliburton County chief administrative officer Mike Rutter. "They also provide advice to members of council at all levels for anything to do with conflict of interest, pecuniary interest, so their role is larger than just investigations."

According to a staff report, Elston has practised law for more than 30 years, and has experience with lower- and upper-tier municipalities, councils and boards, as well as the federal government, as well as experience being an integrity commissioner for other small municipalities. He currently provides integrity commissioner services to 17 municipalities. "We felt he certainly would understand our area," Rutter said, explaining four candidates were interviewed for the position. "This is an unfolding business, it's new for most, and so we wanted to make sure they had a clear understanding of municipal law."

He said they also wanted to find someone who would understand the municipality. "It's very difficult to really quantify this, but we wanted to find someone who understood how we do things here," Rutter said.

"Lovely to see a collaborative, regional approach to this," said Minden Hills Mayor Brent Devolin. "We continue to work in an evolving, more and more complicated landscape every day, to have a resource like this so members of council and/or staff ... can reach out to have a conversation to guide us in this, is a huge asset."

Elton's fee is \$250 per hour when he is used, plus taxes and 50 cents per kilometre for mileage.

"I understand the purpose of an integrity commissioner and their role, but I'm still a little unclear on the public side of the process ..." said Algonquin Highlands Mayor Carol Moffatt. "So, if one of us wanted to call the integrity commissioner to get clarification on something, or inquire about the conduct of a colleague, or whatever the question may be, that's \$250 an hour, plus HST and 50 cents ... so it's going to show up somewhere. So, does an inquiry to an integrity commissioner become public?"

"It's a little uncharted territory for all of us," Rutter said. "The treasurer and I had a conversation yesterday about how we monitor usage There is some confidentiality that is part of this process so we want to make sure that is there, so that if someone does call, it won't be, you know, Councillor Moffatt is calling about Councillor Devolin, and so forth."

"In terms of the investigation, if there is a formal investigation and report, it really is up to the integrity commissioner how much of that is public His indication to us is that he would respect your privacy as much as he possibly could," Rutter said.

"I think that's great, I think it's important to find what I assume will be a very fine line of balance between the public accountability that we all hold, and the privacy of what could, in some cases, amount to sort of internal disputes," said Moffatt.



A parade of giving

Members of the Highland Storm Peewee team joined the Rotary Club of Haliburton and the Haliburton and District Lions Club to make their donation to the 4Cs food bank in Haliburton on Wednesday, Dec. 5. The hockey players collected non-perishables during the Haliburton Santa Claus Parade as well as \$75 cash. Rotary donated \$500 and the Lions added another \$200 to that total. Although they didn't weigh the food, organizers said it filled a kitchen table and was "a substantial amount." The Peewees are competing in the Chevrolet Good Deeds Cup, which encourages minor hockey teams to document their acts of kindness for a chance to be profiled on Hockey Night in Canada and win \$100,000 for their charity of choice. /JENN WATT Staff

Dysart council chooses to opt in

from page 1

a municipality saying to the province, we have concerns about X, Y and Z," White said. Retail shops will be able to open as of April 1.

White will create a draft municipal cannabis policy statement; one that will also likely be used by the county's lower-tier townships. During discussions about the legalization of marijuana, it's been mentioned several times at the county council table that the four townships should take a unified approach, and Algonquin Highlands Mayor Carol Moffatt said the four townships have been working together through the county's community policing advisory committee.

"It's been in the last few months, difficult to decipher all of the information," said Minden Hills Mayor Brent Devolin. Details from the province have been rolled out in a sort of piecemeal fashion, and municipal politicians have had numerous questions about funding, what level of government would be responsible for enforcement, and so on.

"In my mind, it's become clear ... in terms of control and cost recovery, that really the only way is to opt in," Devolin said.

Municipal councils that opt in to allowing marijuana retail stores within their boundaries will receive some provincial funding to assist with associated costs. However, with a total of \$40 million over two years for 440 municipalities in the province, the funding municipal governments do receive will be relatively modest.

A point of consternation for many politicians, as well as health units, is that the areas where cannabis is allowed to be consumed are taken directly from the Smoke Free Ontario Act, which has been used to regulate the smoking of tobacco. Marijuana can legally be consumed anywhere tobacco can legally be consumed, despite the fact that marijuana, unlike tobacco, is a mind-altering substance that can impact people in the vicinity of the smoker.

Dysart et al Deputy Mayor Pat Kennedy wondered if there was a deadline by which a municipal cannabis policy statement needed to be completed.

"The policy statement is fluid," White responded. "I would recommend writing it now, and then it can be updated, once we run into some sort of concern."

Had county council decided to not allow marijuana retail outlets within the county, it would have meant the four lower-tier townships would have automatically also opted out.

Dysart council opted in to allowing marijuana stores during their Dec. 17 meeting, with a couple of members voting against the motion in a recorded vote.

"It's a legal product, it's really the same as the LCBO," said chief administrative officer Tamara Wilbee as she gave councillors a presentation, stressing that marijuana would be subject to the same types of regulations and controls as the sale of alcohol, that employees would be trained in the same sort of manner, and that any businesses who violate the terms of their licence run the risk of fines, or having the licence revoked completely, depending on the severity of the infraction.

Last week, the province announced that for April, only 25 licences throughout the province will be granted.

"They decided the supply isn't there right now," Wilbee said. Those 25 licences will be attained through some kind of lottery system, the details of which are not clear at this time.

While municipalities that choose to opt out of allowing marijuana outlets can choose to opt in later, "opting out and trying to get back in later will be difficult," Wilbee said. The process for licensing is set to begin the second week of January.

Staff had created a draft municipal cannabis policy statement that encouraged the province to recognize the Haliburton Youth Hub and Point in Time, along with the schools in Haliburton Village, as sensitive locations that retail outlets should not be located close to. Deputy Mayor Pat Kennedy said he'd like to see public parks added to this list.

"We worked on this in consultation," Wilbee said of the county's other townships and the upper tier, stressing that a consistent approach to regulations was being taken across Haliburton County.

Councillor Larry Clarke said consistency between the townships was important, and wondered what kind of bylaws the township may be able to create to control where people smoked marijuana.

In some areas, Wilbee said simple signage indicating preferred areas for smoking had been erected.

"It's so new, there's not a lot done," she said. She said the regulations of the Smoke Free Ontario Act mean that smoking is already prohibited in areas such as play-

see SMOKE page 3

Laurie Scott, MPP
Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock

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Danielsen officially takes warden position

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

If you came late to this year's Haliburton County inauguration you would be hard pressed to find a seat let alone much standing room at the back of council chambers in Minden.

The large crowd welcomed the county's new warden, Algonquin Highlands Deputy Mayor Liz Danielsen on Tuesday, Dec. 11.

Danielsen thanked all the people "who helped me in so many ways."

During her prepared speech Danielsen laid out her intentions for the upcoming term.

"My approach for the year will be to listen to advice from you all and to look to each of you to offer your individual strengths and knowledge. It doesn't matter who sits at the head of the table, chairing our meetings. We each have an equal voice, collective goals and a lot to bring to the table in way-finding the solutions to the challenges we all face," she said.

Among the challenges she referred to were streamlining services, expanding on broadband, transportation, preparation for extreme weather events, and expanding joint purchasing, among others.

Amalgamation is not the "best answer" for the county because of geography and the "uniqueness of each of our four municipalities," she said.

Danielsen said cost savings from amalgamation "may not be a reality."



"I prefer to think we can find a made in Haliburton solution, but how we proceed isn't up to me. It's up to all of us as a team," she said. "During our initial planning discussions we must try to reach an agreement on our priorities and how we

will move forward to reach conclusions in this regard. One step at a time and considering our decisions must to the best of our ability benefit all four municipalities equally. I promise to keep you fully informed regularly on activities I take

Algonquin Highlands Deputy Mayor Liz Danielsen was sworn in as warden of Haliburton County during a ceremony at council chambers on Tuesday, Dec. 11. During her speech, Danielsen said she would be looking to her fellow councillors for advice. She said each member had an equal voice at the table. /DARREN LUM Staff

part in on your behalf. I will be open to any thoughts or concerns you might have, particularly if it will make our jobs a bit easier as we go forward. Once again thank you to everyone in the room. I sincerely mean that."

She was honoured by the unanimous support of the incoming county council, who also took their declaration of office just before Danielsen was named warden.

This year's council includes Highlands East Mayor Dave Burton and Deputy Mayor Cec Ryall, Minden Hills Mayor Brent Devolin and Deputy Mayor Lisa Schell, Algonquin Highlands Mayor Carol Moffatt, and Dysart et al Mayor Andrea Roberts and Deputy Mayor Pat Kennedy.

Danielsen takes over from last year's warden Suzanne Partridge. This will be the third term Danielsen has served for the county.

Danielsen was nominated by Roberts and seconded by Burton.

She was the only candidate for warden in advance of a late October deadline. Each year, county councillors select from among themselves who will serve as warden. Haliburton County council is comprised of the mayor and deputy mayor of each of the county's four lower-tier municipalities.

The deputy warden will be sworn in during a meeting in January. On Wednesday, Burton put his name forth for consideration for the position. He was the only one to do so. The deputy warden assists in representing Haliburton County when the warden is unavailable.

Smoke Free Ontario Act regulates where pot can be smoked

from page 2

grounds or arenas. Wilbee acknowledged it's likely the township will receive some complaints, as it has in the past.

"We had complaints before legalization," she said.

Noting that marijuana had been made legal by the federal government, and that opting in gave municipalities access to more funding, Mayor Andrea Roberts was supportive of the opt-in.

"For me, I see no reason to opt out," Roberts said.

That was not the case for Councillor John Smith, who said the lack of abil-

ity to control where marijuana retail outlets can be located was an issue for him. The provincial legislation says that marijuana stores can be located within any area zoned for retail, and does not allow municipalities to discriminate, or create separate zones for the sale of marijuana.

In a recorded vote, Smith and Councillor Walt McKechnie, who cited concerns around use by youth, voted against the opt-in.

Minden Hills, Highlands East and Algonquin Highlands councils have also opted in to allowing marijuana retail outlets.

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Donation helps purchase acute care beds

Commonwell Mutual Insurance Group and Floyd Hall Limited visited the Haliburton hospital on Friday, Dec. 14 to make a \$18,000 donation to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary. From left, Commonwell's Regina Scott, Teresa Lahey, Floyd Hall Limited's president Glenn Hall, Commonwell's chief strategy officer David Blodgett, Haliburton Highlands Health Services president Carolyn Plummer, Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary president Jacqui Clarkson, auxiliary treasurer Greta LaRiviere, HHHS board member David Gray, auxiliary past-president Heather McMullen, auxiliary membership chairperson Rhonda Elstone and HHHS CFO and vice-president Kathy Newton. The donation from the local insurers helps to complete the purchase of two acute care beds worth \$10,500 each and the "echo stretcher" used for stroke/heart attack victims. The auxiliary will now fundraise money to purchase a bathtub and chair, which will help patients who are wheelchair bound. The donation, which is part of Commonwell's ongoing CARE (Create A Ripple Effect) Committee donations for 2018, is part of more than \$300,000 being donated to various causes in south-central and south-east Ontario. /DARREN LUM Staff

Driving high is dangerous, health unit warns

Now that cannabis is legal in Canada, the local health unit is reminding residents not to drive while impaired, whether that be from alcohol or drugs.

"Cannabis can impair our ability to drive a car or operate machinery, just like alcohol can," says Catherine MacDonald, the substances and harm reduction co-ordinator with the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit. "We need to be responsible and make the right choices to avoid impaired driving of any kind."

One of the 140 chemicals present in cannabis is called THC, or tetrahydrocannabinol, which can impact the brain's ability to think.

"The same rules apply: if you are impaired in any way from alcohol, cannabis or other drugs, do not get behind the wheel of your vehicle," MacDonald says. "If you are going out to celebrate with friends or family and are drinking or using cannabis or any other substance,

plan ahead on how you will get home safely. Have a designated driver, call a taxi, or make arrangements to stay over for the night."

In a 2018 study conducted for the federal government, nearly 40 per cent of people surveyed who used cannabis in the past year said they'd driven within two hours of using the drug. Forty-eight per cent of men and 26 per cent of women admitted to having driven within two hours of using cannabis. One quarter of those who drove within two hours had also been drinking alcohol.

In Ontario, people caught driving while impaired from cannabis or other drugs can face serious penalties, including an immediate licence suspension, fines, vehicle impoundment, criminal record or jail time. Commercial drivers and motorists under 21 years of age are not allowed to have any trace of cannabis in their systems.

-Staff

Pinestone launches food share program

Food shipments that would have likely been wasted will be finding their way to Pinestone Resort to be redistributed to food banks and community kitchens in Haliburton County.

Shipments of non-perishables damaged in transit are frequently sent to the landfill, a press release from the resort and conference centre says. The new arrangement would see the damaged containers disposed of, but the remaining shipment of good food diverted to a storage depot.

Jarrett Campbell Trucking of Minden has agreed to pick up the food from the depot and bring it up to Pinestone where food banks and other food-based programs can access it.

"We're tapping into our relationships with vendors to do something that benefits the area where we live and work," said John Teljeur, Pinestone general manager, in the press release. "For us, this is what a community partner is all about."

The program partners include Pinestone, some of its suppliers and community supporters.

It's expected two to three shipments a month would come to the resort. Teljeur asked that any non-profit organization or service club that wants to be involved get in touch with him at 705-457-1800 ext 4258 or email john.teljeur@gmail.com.



Six pallets of food are unloaded at Pinestone Resort. The resort, some of its suppliers and community supporters are starting a food share program taking good food destined for the landfill and diverting it to Haliburton. /Submitted

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Highlands East considers voting by phone or online

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Dec. 6 meeting of Highlands East council.

Highlands East electors might be able to vote by phone or online in the 2022 election.

For the past two municipal elections, voters in the area used a vote by mail method, but council is looking into using internet/telephone voting to help reduce election costs and tally results quicker.

"While vote by mail increases voter turnout as opposed to traditional voting by making it more convenient for seasonal residents to participate, it, combined with manual ballot counting, is very labour intensive," said Robyn Rogers, clerk, in a report to council on Dec. 6. "Estimated man hours for ballot opening and declaration processing alone would be approximately between 180-200 hours."

Election results become available sooner using internet/telephone voting, with some municipalities in the county reporting results just after the close of vote at 8 p.m. In Highlands East, elec-

tion results were not reported until after 1 a.m., in the early morning hours after election night.

Additionally, internet/telephone voting would reduce the cost of election expenditures. The cost for voters to vote online or by telephone would be approximately \$2.55 to \$3 per elector, for a total cost of about \$22,000. The total cost of this year's election for the municipality was \$46,000. The report from Rogers said a possible savings of more than \$10,000 could be achieved by changing the voting method.

Voter turnout in Highlands East this year was down from the 2014 election.

Bancroft Community Transit rides again

Highlands East council approved a \$10,000 donation to Bancroft Community Transit, which provides transportation for residents from Cardiff to Bancroft. Highlands East has dedicated service through BCT one day a week, about 312 hours of service annually, not including a new service that also offered transit to residents in the Wilberforce area.



VDO welcomes Smile Cookie donation

Nancy Bishop, owner of Minden and Haliburton Tim Hortons locations and manager Debbie Rouble presented a cheque for \$4,324, proceeds from the 2018 Smile Cookie Campaign, to VDO board members Mark Arike, Bill Kerr, Lisa Kerr, Melanie Aldom and Betty Mills. Also present were clinic manager Alana Bannister and University of Toronto dental students Emily Hazel and Marshall Kurniawan. Including this latest donation, Tim Hortons has donated a total of \$21,684 over the past five smile cookie campaigns and helped VDO keep Haliburton residents smiling. /Submitted



Wine winner announced

The winner of the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary's wheelbarrow of wine was Victoria Simpson. Simpson is the aunt of local resident Karen Dunsmore pictured here, second from left, with her husband Don and Diane Smith, second from right, fundraiser co-convenor, and auxiliary president Jacqui Clarkson. Karen purchased the ticket for her aunt who lives in a retirement home in Barrie. Simpson is happy to share her windfall with her six children and the rest of her family at Christmas. This fundraiser for the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary raised \$4,380 and the 45 bottles of wine were donated by auxiliary members. Emmerson Lumber donated the wheelbarrow again this year. A huge thanks to everyone who supported the auxiliary with their purchase of tickets. /Submitted by Tracey Lear



Dysart firefighters collect toys

The Dysart et al Fire Department came to Todd's Independent on Saturday, Dec. 8 to collect toys and donations for the 4Cs. They said there had been plenty of donations through the day. From left, Nick Rowden, Ryan Akey, and Andrew Murray hold up some of the toys donated. /JENN WATT Staff



Oil vs. Propane

There are many discussions going on in the county regarding Oil vs. Propane. If everyone did their homework, they would discover that, yes, our local insurance companies will insure up to 15 to 20-year-old tanks. Not everyone wants to spend their retirement money on putting a new propane system in their home when it is unnecessary.

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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

Selling cannabis

THE COUNCILS OF Haliburton County each made the prudent decision in recent weeks to opt-in to allowing retail marijuana stores.

Although there are many unknowns as the province works toward its final policy on cannabis, choosing not to permit legal businesses would only further fuel the underground economy, removing the safety measures introduced in the legalization process.

In Mississauga and Markham, councils decided to opt-out for now, citing lack of control over placement of the shops as one of their issues.

Currently, the provincial government has restricted development only in the area of schools.

As far as we know – and it seems there is no certainty on anything regarding pot and Ontario – municipalities that opt-in can draft policy statements that

note their preferences in their communities. However, licences and regulation will be overseen by the Alcohol and Gaming Commission of Ontario.

In municipalities that have opted in, cannabis shops can locate anywhere zoned for retail.

This isn't enough control locally and hopefully the province hears that.

At the same time, we need to take into account that a significant portion of the population uses cannabis already. "Nationally, 14 per cent of Canadians aged 15 and older reported having used some form of cannabis in the past three months," according to information on the Statistics Canada web-

site published this year. "Among those who used cannabis in the past three months, almost 40 per cent used it daily, while 30 per cent reported having used it only 'once or twice.'"

It's unlikely those figures will be decreasing now that recreational use of the drug is legal. If buyers can't get it legally, they'll just go back to their dealers, which bypasses the age screening and quality controls that legal sellers would provide.

A poll conducted on behalf of Global News in mid-November found that 35 per cent of those who bought pot in the month since it became legal "went back to their pre-legalization sources. In other words, they skipped legal avenues in favour of their old dealer."

In the last two months, supply shortages plus a postal strike made receiving cannabis via online shopping a slow and

frustrating process. The same goes for retail stores. Last week, the Ford government announced due to supply shortages it would be slowing things down, granting licences to only 25 retailers by April. That's a considerable change from their earlier announcement that the number of licences would not be capped. Those licences will be assigned by lottery.

Maybe with the slower pace, there will be time to iron some of the wrinkles out of the process, establish more municipal-friendly policies, and shore up supply so the system can work the way it's supposed to.



jenn
watt

Editorial

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Autumn textures

by Darren Lum

The gift of the arts

BEING HUMAN IS a lot of work every single day. Compared to most of the world we live with so much abundance around us and yet we all struggle. We struggle for many reasons. The loss of a loved one. Family circumstances that aren't what we expected. Our own, or a loved one's, illness or chronic pain. Work environments that are toxic. Mental illness. Living in poverty. Loneliness. Concern for the world that we live in and what we are leaving for our children and what can we possibly do.

In the sixth century the Buddha acknowledged we will all suffer in life, and we will all need to develop the tools to cope with what we are given. It is lifelong work. And because we are all different we need different coping strategies. And this is where life gives us so much.

I use many strategies for my own struggles including being in nature; practices like yoga, qigong and meditation; several kinds of bodywork, my family doctor, my naturopath, reading or being active by walking and skiing and canoeing, etc. Some people play sports. Some sing in choirs. Some go to church and pray every day. Some need to see a counsellor or therapist. At times we all need opportunities to fill our hearts and perhaps give us a break from the struggle or hopefully shift the struggle with some new perspective of hope.

And so I am shocked by the provincial government's decision to cut funding to the Ontario Arts Council. This council plays such a huge role in supporting artists to do their work, and that in turn affects communities like ours with, for example, our DH3 committee's work of bringing the

Throw Down Collective to our Sculpture Forest to create the pieces they did last summer. Our community is known for our arts. People come here because of the college, the Sculpture Forest, the Highlands Summer Festival, the Haliburton County Folk Society, the Haliburton International Film Festival and all of our visual artists.

All of these artistic expressions make our lives so rich and give the people who attend hope, connection, beauty, laughter, delight and sometimes make us feel uncomfortable and ask hard questions. I think we are better, perhaps even healthier people, because of the arts.

So my hope for you this Christmas is that if you are going to spend money on a gift that you consider supporting our local artists by buying a piece of their work, or attending one of their performances or making a donation to a local art project. And perhaps you might want to write Mr. Ford and let him know how much you value the arts.

I attended Those Other Movies last week and saw the Canadian film, *Noë en boîte*, and it was so funny and delightful. It had the audience laughing out loud and that helps everyone in these shorter, darker days of December! Before the movie a commercial was shown that was made by a store in England that is famous for making a creative commercial every Christmas. It is a true story about the power of a gift and how that gift inspired, changed and influenced the life of a little boy and the world.

<http://www.iheartradio.ca/newstalk-1010/video/watch-elton-john-s-christmas-commercial-1.8563452>. Merry Christmas all.

Tales from
the great



lynda
shadbolt

Green meadow

points of view

Stalks and bonds

THERE IS NO SUCH thing as a celery tree. I thought it would be good to mention this up front so that those who drive past my house and see an old, withered celery stalk hanging from the tree near our walkway are not misled by the sight.

I was the one who put the celery in that ironwood tree, though I think there is plenty of blame to go around.

To be clear, hanging a bunch of wilted celery from a limb way out of reach was not my intention. In fact, I think I can say with some authority that this has never been anyone's intention in the history of mankind. No one has ever got out of bed in the morning and said, "Today would be a good day to finally hang a limp bunch of celery high up in a tree outside my front door."

These things just happen naturally in the course of a full and normal life.

If I am to be honest, it was Jenn's fault. She was the one who started the chain of events that led us to where we are today.

She was the one who asked me to throw the celery stalk out because it had wilted and gone limp. She should have known better than to trust me with this kind of responsibility. She knows I'm not good at throwing things out.

That's because I despise waste.

This is why I suggested we throw the celery into the woods beside our house so that the



steve
galea

Loon Tales

local deer might enjoy it.

I will concede that Jenn objected strongly to the idea. But she did not take any tangible action to prevent it. She could have confiscated the celery from me as I walked toward the front door.

Instead, she chose to give me one job.

That was in early September. Now, every time we leave or enter the house, Jenn looks up at that ugly, brown celery bunch hanging there and shakes her head.

Sometimes she mutters, "How did it even get up there?"

The answer, I have come to believe, is that it is all part of God's great plan. I was just the instrument.

You probably think I am making a big deal out of this.

But let me ask you this: do you have any idea what it is like to be taunted by a stalk of celery every day for four months? Well, just so you know, it's far worse than being mocked by kale or even quinoa. Trust me on this.

This is why I am not a huge fan of celery-related purchases.

Celery is one of those things – like bananas – that always goes bad before your family eats the whole bunch.

Both are what a financial analyst might call a bad investment. Sure, there is value in the actual fruit and vegetable, but you are also paying too much when you factor in the waste and the looks you get every time you and your partner walk by the tree the produce happens to be hanging from.

Really, from a financial perspective, potatoes and carrots are your two best investments. Both keep long enough for you to use the whole bunch.

Also, I don't care how much you try; it's really difficult to hang either one from a tree.



pic of the past

This week's pic of the past is a child's birthday party in Haliburton in 1947. Can you name these children?

Answer: from bottom left, Sheila Popple (Curry), Gary Roberts, the late Frances Roberts, and Peter Curry.

letters to the editor

Theatre enhanced night life

To the Editor,

This is the second installment in a two-part letter about Haliburton in the 1950s.

The Dysart Telephone System was owned and operated by the municipality, which had a phone exchange at about the site of the Bank of Montreal. There was also an independent Dysart Hydro concern which was owned and operated by Dysart et al. Around 1953 the Ontario Hydro took over – I know this because my dad was contracted to feed the hydro crews at our restaurant; if you look toward the northern horizon in Haliburton, you can make out a series of hydro pylons marching across the landscape; these were installed whilst the lunch-contract lasted.

Virtually everyone would take in a movie at the Molou on Saturday night. Tickets generally cost 25 cents but if a blockbuster came to town the price went all the way up to 75 cents. Movies like *Casablanca* or *The Wizard of Oz* or *Gone with the Wind* were special favourites, often shown years after they first came out. Popular shows were generally run twice in one evening when people would line up for half a block vying for a ticket.

My favourite was *Bambi* when it came out; I don't know why but I saw it countless times; I could once recite the entire script. (I was an usher in that theatre so it cost me nothing; I could get in free.) Apart from the staff in the Molou, only Mr. and Mrs. Bernstein (related to Molly and Lou of the Molou) were given free passage into the thea-

tre and allowed to sit wherever they liked. Whenever especially popular movies were shown on a Friday or Saturday night (sometimes both nights) our restaurant and the Kosy would extend their hours to 2 a.m. from the usual 11 p.m.

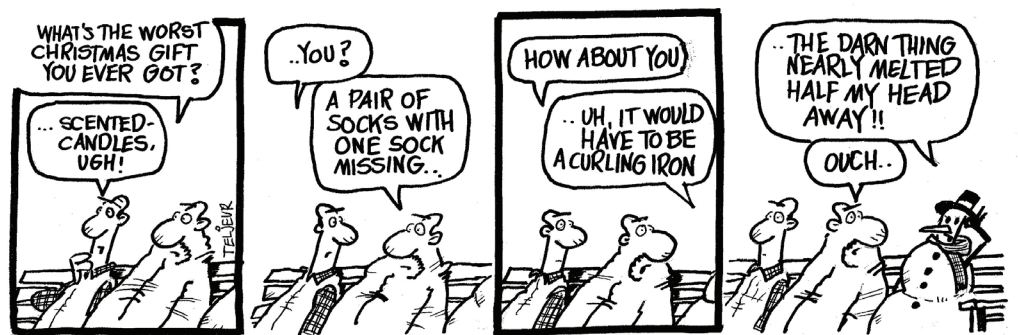
This would accommodate not only for the movie crowd but also for the Slipper crowd where in summer there'd always be a Saturday night dance. I know because I worked quite a few of those nights; usually I'd usher for the early movie at the Molou, then go to our restaurant to help out. Everyone seemed inclined to spring 35 cents for a hamburger and Coke after a movie or a dance.

All transactions were done by bartering or in cash, there was no such thing as a credit card. You had to go to the bank and get money if you wanted to buy anything. Bread was 19 cents, butter 65 cents, most sandwiches 15 to 20 cents, a T-bone steak with all the trimmings \$2.50, a slice of pie 10 cents, cigarettes 20 or 25 cents, chewing gum six cents, soft-drinks from five cents to seven to 10 cents and goldfish were 50 cents. Cheques were generally cashed at the bank when you got them at work or in the mail.

There was no mail delivery; everyone went to the post office to pick up their mail or mail a letter – there were no other means to post a letter. At the time the post office performed banking services; with your passbook, you could deposit or withdraw money from any post office in the country; how innovative! I had such an account into the

see page 10

BOONIEVILLE



ADVENTURES BY DOGSLED

JENN WATT

Editor

I'm tucked into the basket of my sled under a fleece blanket, camera around my neck, hands clutching the top rail as a team of Siberian huskies pull me and the driver, Scott Dressel, through the unseasonably snowy trails owned by Winterdance Dogsled Tours on Dec. 1.

The dogs are pure energy, charging ahead with a fervour I recognize from watching Olympic sprinters.

This is the first time I've been aboard a dogsled and the prospect is intimidating. Five strong dogs pulling a wooden sled through the trails of the Haliburton Highlands sounds peaceful for the passenger, but driving is another story. It means jogging with the sled up hills and on softer inclines pedaling with one foot on the runner and another pushing the sled along.

The guides, Murray Lee and Scott, are calm and clear when they give directions. Don't let go of the handlebar. Use your brake. A lot.

I immediately imagine myself careening down a hill, letting go of the handlebars. Best to stay tucked in the sled, I decide.

As Scott and I bounce along the trail, we chat about the sled dogs, about his ecotourism background, about how to instruct the dogs which way to turn down new trails (they know the words for left and right, but the guides don't usually tell newbies since it's more important to get the message about the handlebars and the brake in).

We come to a stop. Up ahead there's a runaway sled. The dogs are moving forward but the riders are standing on the trail. Scott sinks the snow hook into the ground to hold the sled in place while he jogs up to see if he can help.

"Stand on the brake for me," he asks.

I think I can probably do that.

All of the guides have walkie-talkies and I can hear them problem-solving. They quickly relocate the dogs and their sled and it's not long until the other rookie mushers are reunited with their dogs.

Logan McCready-DeBruin, a guide and a son of Winterdance owners Hank and Tanya, has been keeping tabs on the situation from a snowmobile behind us on the trail, which he's using to groom the trails.

He tells me I can go ahead and take the sled up to meet the rest of the group.

My visions of careening down a hill return.

But that doesn't happen. I hold on the handlebars and ride the brake, tentatively allowing the dogs to take me to exactly where they know to go. There's little



Deep in the snow-covered forest, four dogsleds rushed along the groomed trails back to the basecamp destination. Lorena Fernández, driving, and María Álvarez, seated, were all smiles as their dogs pulled them back. /JENN WATT Staff

sound as the sled hisses along the snow and the wind on my face is pleasant.

I decide I could do this all day. Dog-sledding is easy! (I will upgrade the difficulty level in my head from easy to moderate on the ride back.)

Winterdance has been in business since 1999.

This winter they got a head start on the season thanks to some unseasonably wintry weather, with the earliest start they've had in 19 years. They guided an Austral-

ian group on Nov. 29 and on Saturday, Dec. 1, a group of women from Spain – and me.

The Spanish women, who said they are from the Madrid area, were in Canada visiting their friend, a doctor doing her residency in Toronto.

They all speak English, but chat among themselves in Spanish, so it's not clear if they're nervous before we head out on the



Guide Murray Lee carries one of the dogs from the truck to the sleds before the day's excursion begins.

trails. They nod and look happy to hear information about where the dogs live.

Winterdance has about 140 huskies, who live in a heated 5,000-square-foot kennel. The dogs have days off each week with a schedule ensuring none are overworked. They have a special wing of the kennel for retired dogs, who live out their golden years along with their pack on-site.

They also take summer vacation. Since they're Siberian huskies, any temperatures over 10°C is too hot to train, so they spend their days running around the three enclosed yards on the property.

On the day of my ride, it's clear these dogs have a one-track mind: get out on that trail.

As the guides prepared the sleds before the tour commenced, the dogs are added one at a time to the rigging, which is affixed to stakes in the ground. The participants are asked to help out by holding onto the dogs' harnesses, and getting acquainted. I try my best to introduce myself, but my dogs are literally launching themselves at the trail.

They want to go.

By the time we reach the halfway point, they have calmed down and some of

see page 9



Heads Up Hairstylists sincerely thank our valued customers for their tremendous support and loyalty throughout the year! Merry Christmas & Happy 2019! Bryan & Robyn



Lorena Fernández enjoys snuggling up with one of her sled dogs during the break.

Experiencing the Highlands from a new viewpoint

from page 8

them lounge during the rest stop. Murray and Scott hand out plastic mugs filled with hot chocolate and marshmallows and give treats to the dogs. We're encouraged to interact with the huskies, pet their thick coats and introduce ourselves. I spend most of my time with Jeff and Flash, a pair of brothers who have occupied the last two spots on my team.

Jeff decides now would be a good time to be silly and he rolls around on the ground while Flash keeps an eye on Scott. He knows the drill – break time means treat time.

The way back is more fulfilling, but also much more work, as I'm now the driver and Scott is my (very patient) passenger.

As soon as I'm in charge I immediately forget the instruction about the brakes as we barrel forward along the undulating path. Although they've already been running for a while, the dogs still have quite a bit of pep.

From the cargo bed of the sled, Scott gently suggests I might try using the brake a bit.

On hills, I hop off and lumber up. On inclines I do my best to push off with one foot, more as a gesture to the dogs that I'm trying than being of any real help.

After five minutes I take off my headband. Ten minutes later is my mitts. When we find ourselves stopped at one point, I ditch my winter jacket.

That thing I said about dogsledding being easy? Not quite.

But I surprised myself. I didn't fall off. My sled didn't go flying off the path or into a bog.

It was physical in the way going mountain biking is physical. There's times when you coast and times when you hustle. And in between you get to feel the wind on your face and see the forest sail by.



Above, Laura Vieites bonds with her dogs at break. A group of friends from Spain drove up during their trip to Toronto at the beginning of December to try dogsledding with Winterdance.

Logan McCready-DeBruin, left, and Scott Dressel put harnesses on two of the dogs working on Saturday. The Siberian huskies could hardly contain their excitement as they were prepared for the trails.



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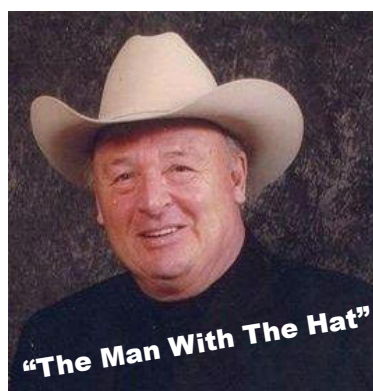
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Please share the Good News...

Milk was delivered by horse cart

from page 7

late 1950s when it was cancelled. I remember Lester Walling delivering milk by horse cart until the early 1950s, money for the transaction would be placed in the empty milk bot-

ties on one's front porch. People left their keys in their cars, houses were never locked; rarely did you even hear of a robbery.

Ed Burke
Minden

The days kids played on the street

To the Editor,

Re: "The life and times of Haliburton," Haliburton Echo, Dec. 11

"Young" Ed's letter evokes good memories of the nature of the village in my younger years.

In the late 1940s I lived on the main street of the village and was witness to the flavour of town activity described in Ed's letter.

There was community in those times and the activity he describes on the Saturday afternoon and evening brings back to me some of the activities town kids participated in towards the "out back" kids.

Yes, families did come to town on wagons and buggies and there would be three or more teams holding on the main street and usually close to the cenotaph area where there was a water trough.

The town kids would often taunt the out-back kids and it was a "we and they" line up. It was never physical however as you generally knew they could easily overcome a

"townie."

Those town days were exciting because they brought a vitality to the village with people exchanging news and stories.

There was always playing on the main street in the form of hide and seek or tag followed by lying on the grass area in front of the post office and hearing the nighthawks swooping down on mosquitoes and then as darkness started the sound of the whippoorwill call.

The reverie was finally interrupted by the ringing of the town bell which meant that all children had to be off the streets and return home. We had a town policeman and if you were caught out after 9 o'clock you were written up in his book and maybe reported to your parents.

Life and times in Haliburton have changed but my memories of that era are ones with a smile. Thanks, Ed.

David M. Bishop
Haliburton

Christmas luncheons make season bright

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark
448-2018

Both the afternoon and evening sessions of the annual Christmas Open House at the Outpost Museum were well attended last Thursday. It was an honour to have Ken Sanderson able to attend in the afternoon. Ken was a longtime supporter of the Canadian Red Cross. He was a founding member of the Wilberforce Heritage Guild in 1991, which developed the Outpost into a museum and operates it. Ken's wife Nadeen, also a former member of the WHG, and their daughter Brenda also attended. First-time visitors were very interested in the history of the site as well as special displays.

Kay Finlay and Hilda Clark were among the retired teachers who enjoyed a Christmas luncheon in Bancroft last Wednesday. After the hearty meal they were entertained with seasonal instrumental music by talented high school students and their leader.

The Wilberforce Community Christmas luncheon was greatly enjoyed by a big crowd on Friday, Dec. 14 at Wilberforce Legion. This turkey dinner plus entertainment was hosted by Community Support Services.

The Wilberforce Elementary School concert will be on at the Lloyd Watson Centre on Wednesday, Dec. 19 from noon to 1 p.m.

You or your Christmas guests are welcome at various Christmas services at St. Margaret's Church: Sunday, Dec. 23 at 11:30 a.m. Service of Lessons and Carols. The Christmas Eve service is at 7 p.m. and on Christmas Day it is at 10 a.m.

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Red Hawks volleyball squad shines

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Less than a week after the Hawks dominated single A schools in their exhibition home opener, they continued to show progress on the road.

The Hawks varsity girls' volleyball team shut out Brock 2-0 (25-12 and 25-19), St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Secondary School 2-0 (25-23 and 25-15), and Lindsay Collegiate Vocational Institute 2-0 (25-23 and 25-22), but split 1-1 (13-25 and 25-17) with I.E. Weldon Secondary School and lost 0-2 (13-25 and 12-25) to Fenelon Falls Secondary School on Wednesday, Dec. 12 on the road.

The lone loss and split didn't take away the overall "promising showing" said the Red Hawks girls' senior team head coach Dan Gimon.

He likes his team and their effort.

Every exhibition tournament in the lead up to the Kawartha Championship is a building block to reaching the team's potential.

When asked about the split to LCVI and loss to Fenelon Falls he said it came down to return of serve.

"Fenelon is pretty strong overall but their serving was exceptionally strong effectively nullifying our offence. Weldon also had two strong servers and the only reason we lost the set against them was because I refused to call a time out during a serving run by one of them. I wanted them to solve her on their own," he wrote in an email. "Obviously I would not have played it that way if there was anything at stake. I think it was a good lesson on how important an effective serve receive is and will make them work hard to get there. Along with the usual work on fundamentals we will be spending quite a bit of time on serve receive in order to allow us to run an effective offence."

With files from Dan Gimon



Hawks help Heat Bank

The Red Hawks varsity boys' hockey team with trainer Brett Caputo and coach Jason Morissette, far left, and assistant coach Clay Glecoff, far right, take a break from volunteering for the Heat Bank Haliburton County for a photo with a trailer of split wood on Saturday, Dec. 1 at the Abbey Gardens property. The team moved and sorted wood as part of a community outreach effort. The team is also accepting donations for the Heat Bank at home games. Their next home game is against Thomas A. Stewart Secondary on Wednesday, Dec. 19. Puck drops 3:50 p.m. Games are subject to change without notice./DARREN LUM Staff



The Red Hawks varsity boys' hockey team players help with sorting, wood splitting (adults on the machines) and moving wood to trailers helping the Heat Bank Haliburton County.

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Wishing Everyone a Very Merry Christmas & A Safe & Happy New Year!

The County of Haliburton's Administration Office will be closed from
Friday, December 21st, 2018 at 4:30 p.m.
and re-opening on
Wednesday, January 2nd, 2019 at 8:30 a.m.
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Junior ballers dominate

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The junior Hawks basketball team was at its best for the Titans last week at home.

It's too bad a large contingent of students chose to leave when they did in the first quarter because the Hawks were on fire at both ends of the floor, showing little mercy to the visiting St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Secondary School squad. The home side exploded for a 12-0 run to start the Kawartha High School Basketball League game on Thursday, Dec. 13.

In response, the Titans showed some fight and went on a 6-0 run. However that was as close as the opponents came to tying the Hawks, who used a full court press (used for the first time this season) and added 11 points against just two Titans points to end the quarter. The red and white pretty much won the game at the conclusion of the first quarter with a 23-8 lead. The Titans did improve in the second half, but their efforts were all for not as the Hawks kept up the pressure easily winning 62-28.

Hawks coach Paul Longo likes his team this season for their effort and willingness to learn.

"It's a great group of kids and they're really receptive to what we tell them. They're working really hard and really starting to gel. There is very good chemistry," he said.

Longo said coming in there was a defensive goal since the team has no problem scoring.

"It was more about can we defend and can we set a goal and keep to it? For the most part they did it," he said.

Although the team is 2-2 on the season, he believes the team could be 3-1. He adds there is a strong veteran

presence with 11 returning players to the team.

The team's long-term goal is to be the best single A team.

"We got to take care of all of our single A games, which we've done so far and then use our AA and AAA games as a learning experience," he said.

There is a hope to encourage new players to join the team next year. This spring the team will work with Grade 9s to fill the void that will be left behind the departure of the veterans.

Keys to success in junior basketball Longo said are good defence and minimize turnovers.

With just eight players, the visitors from Peterborough were up against the odds to start the game. There were more chairs than bench players for the Titans. Comparatively, the Hawks had a sea of red players with their 17 players on the other side.

This game featured strong team defence and an efficient offence by the Hawks. The lopsided win enabled the coaching staff, which includes Sam Little, Dan Lapierre and Andy Valickis, to play everybody.

Coming into the game, the Hawks lost a tight one with Lindsay Collegiate Vocational Institute 42-38.

The team didn't leave any doubt about victory on this day.

They had more than double the points as the Titans by efficient scoring at the rim and on the perimeter by using their spacing, lightening transition to offence off of turnovers, and applied stifling defence to negate any time for the Titans to set up plays or get any easy looks at the bucket. Coming into the game, coach Longo wanted his defence to limit the Titans to no more than 24 points. At 28 allowed points, the coach liked what he saw.

The blowout win, he said, also ena-

bled him to get everyone some playing time. It's a challenge with so many players. He said the players have all accepted their various roles from the main eight players down the depth chart to development players in accepting this situation.

Also, there were several strong performances such as from starting point guard Brian Kim was a monster on both ends of the court, whether scoring on fast-breaks off of steals from his aggressive defence to cause several turnovers.

The second year player hounded the Titans point guards at the point of attack. He had active hands, extending hands into dribbling lanes. Kim finished with 17 points to lead all players, including 11 points in the first quarter. Hawks centre Jaxon Gill finished with 10 points while Carson Phillips and Vikram Marathe each had five points.

The Titans' only offensive threat was Logan Gignac, who finished with 15 points to lead his team and finish second in game scoring.

The Hawks next home game is against the Fenelon Falls Secondary School Falcons on Tuesday, Dec. 18. The Falcons will have come off a 47-37 victory over I.E. Weldon. Both Kawartha West division teams will enter play with 2-2 records. This is the first meeting between the two teams. Statistically, the Hawks have the edge. They have scored 45 more points than they've allowed compared to the Falcons, who have only scored nine more than their competition. Tip off is scheduled for 3 p.m. All games are subject to change without notice.



Red Hawks junior player Carson Phillips, who contributed five points, bounce passes the ball past a Titans defender on Thursday, Dec. 13 in Haliburton. The Hawks improved their record to 2-2 with the 62-28 home victory. /DARREN LUM Staff

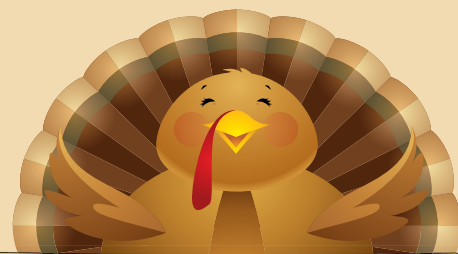
Red Hawks junior point guard Brian Kim, who led all players with 17 points, including 15 in the first half, soars past Titans player Logan Gignac, who was second in scoring and finished with 15 points, for a bucket on Thursday, Dec. 13 in Haliburton.



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minor hockey

Bantam

On Friday, the Highland Storm Pepper Mill Steak and Pasta House and Dollo’s Foodland Bantams hosted the Lindsay Muskies. The Muskies scored in the first period which was quickly answered by a goal from Ty Mills assisted by Jackson Wilson. In the second period the Muskies scored again. The Storm answered back

with a goal by Colby McGovern assisted by Mills. In the third period the Muskies scored again taking the lead. With two minutes left on the clock the Storm’s Kaine Brannigan scored assisted by Gage Hutchison and Ty Mills. The Storm were able to keep the Muskies at three while continuing to battle at the Muskies net right to the last second but were unable to take the win ending the game in a 3-3 tie.

Crossword brought to you by

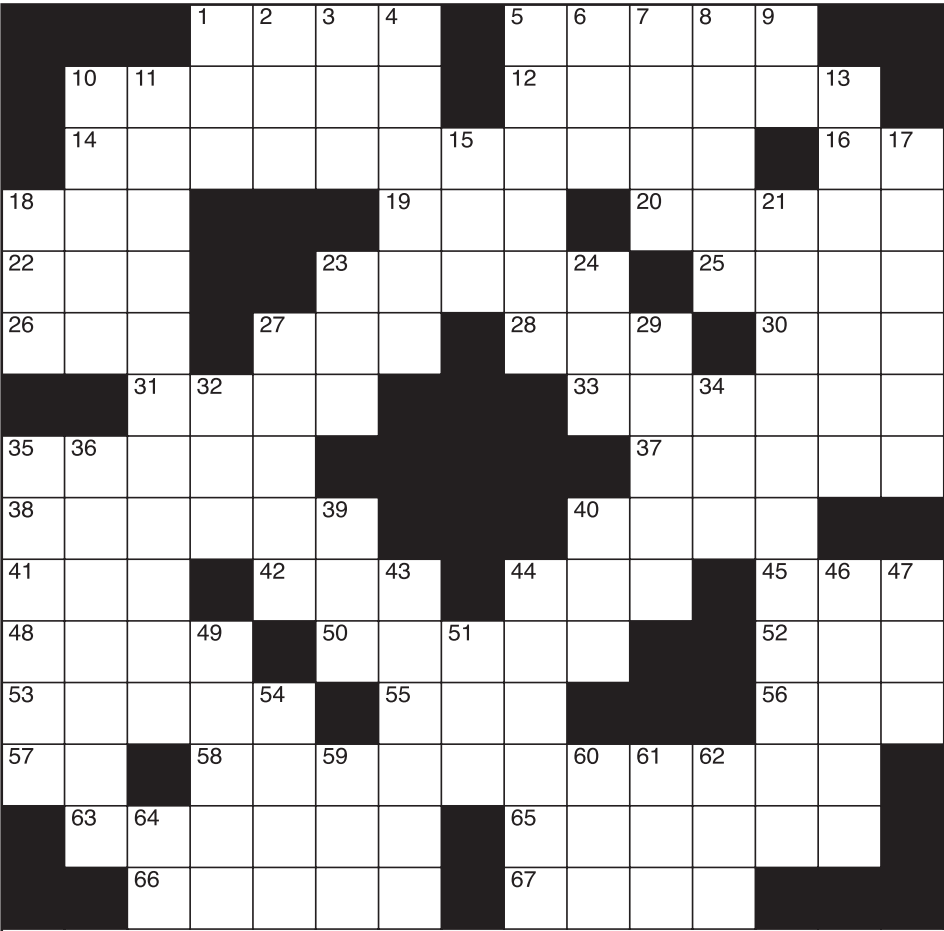


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- CLUES ACROSS

 - 1. Pairs
 - 5. Try to gain favor
 - 10. Bloodsucking African fly
 - 12. Preserve a dead body
 - 14. Philly delicacy
 - 16. Early multimedia
 - 18. Agency
 - 19. Teenagers’ test
 - 20. Net
 - 22. Computer memory
 - 23. Drove fast
 - 25. Expression of annoyance
 - 26. Google certification
 - 27. A way to caress
 - 28. Charles S. Dutton sitcom
 - 30. OJ’s judge
 - 31. Pack up
 - 33. Croc hunter
 - 35. Extract
 - 37. Leg parts
 - 38. Herbal tea
 - 40. Humans have 10
 - 41. Autonomic nervous system
 - 42. Swiss river
 - 44. Paddle
- 45. Taxi
 - 48. Something to break
 - 50. Hoarse
 - 52. Flow’s partner
 - 53. Famed English cricket
 - 55. Parts per thousand (abbr.)
 - 56. Peacock network
 - 57. Sports highlight show
 - 58. Great generosity
 - 63. Barbary sheep
 - 65. Agave
 - 66. Crab (German)
 - 67. Egyptian god of life

CLUES DOWN

 - 1. Speedy ballplayer Gordon
 - 2. Utah athlete
 - 3. Former CIA
 - 4. Teeter totter
 - 5. Sporting dog
 - 6. Woman (French)
 - 7. Greek sophist
 - 8. Gathered leaves
 - 9. Milliliter
 - 10. African nation
 - 11. In a brazen way
 - 13. Aquatic mammal
- 15. Pouch
 - 17. Denies
 - 18. Germany
 - 21. Brightness
 - 23. Cool!
 - 24. Department of Defense
 - 27. Indian city
 - 29. “Our Betters” director
 - 32. Ice cream brand
 - 34. Midway between north and northeast
 - 35. Postage are one type
 - 36. Balearic island
 - 39. Body part
 - 40. Scotland’s longest river
 - 43. Where rafters go
 - 44. Type of Kia
 - 46. Where monks live
 - 47. UK TV station
 - 49. A way to raise an objection
 - 51. Sunscreen rating
 - 54. Unfriendly
 - 59. Catch
 - 60. Panthers’ QB
 - 61. Self
 - 62. Type of sister
 - 64. Alright

Answers on page 22

On Saturday the Storm travelled to Millbrook to play the Millbrook Stars. The Storm had a difficult time getting past the Stars’ defence. The Storm were able to hold the Stars at one for the whole first period. Darion Maddock had an outstanding night in net, making at least 30 saves. Multiple times Maddock’s legs were like the paddles in a ping pong arcade game with the puck being saved off his right pad, then left, then a quick catch in his glove. Maddock was on his toes keeping the Stars at three.

Next up the Storm travel to Huntsville to play the Huntsville Otters on Dec. 22.

By Jessica Lloyd

Midget

The Highlander and Ed Smolen Family Dentistry Highland Storm Midget team had a busy weekend with back to back games. It was hockey night in Minden, Friday, Dec. 14 and the Midgets wiped out the Powassan Hawks 6-3. The Storm team came out strong and minutes into it MacNaull nabbed a goal. Shortly after Gilbert broke through the defence and top cornered the next goal. Seconds before the end of the period, Vasey took a point shot, Davies picked up the rebound and ended the first 3-0 for the Storm. The Storm continued to dominate in the second period. MacNaull picked up his second goal with a slap shot, that made it 4-0. The Hawks managed to get a goal during a five minute power play later in the second. Shortly after, still short-handed, Haedicke won the faceoff to feed Gilbert, he snapped a one timer in for a 5-1 game, ending the second. The Hawks scored early in the third and made it a 5-2 game. The action continued. Haedicke started the rush, fed Smith and he chipped in the

goal. The Hawks got lucky on a breakaway and scored. That ended the game, a nice 6-3 win for the Storm Midgets. The next day they travelled to Huntsville and took on the Otters, it was a tough game from the start. The first goal went to the Otters while on a power play. The Storm team picked up the pace and MacNaull scored a wrap around goal, 1-1. The Midgets worked hard and killed off a three-on-five power play. That boosted the Storm. Haedicke took off with lightning speed, made a quick pass to Gilbert and he did his magic to find the open top corner. The Storm now winning 2-1. The Otters answered back loudly with three goals. The Storm team went into the third period down 4-2. It didn’t take long for them to close the gap, while on a power play, making it 4-3. MacNaull won the face-off, fed Walker and he snapped it in. The intensity picked up. Gilbert began the rush, took it behind the net and then found Haedicke waiting in front to secure the goal and the 4-4 tie. A great game played by the Midget team.

By Suzanne Haedicke

Novice

On Saturday, Dec. 15 the Haliburton TimberMart/Haliburton Hockey Haven Sports Camp Rep Novice team hosted the Kawartha Coyotes at the A.J. LaRue arena in Haliburton. The Storm knew the competition would be tough. In the first period, Henry Neilson scored the first goal for the Storm on a breakaway. During the second, Neilson put another one in with the assist going to Isaac Trotter. Hot goaltending by Carter Braun and a solid defence held the Coyotes at bay. During the third, Evan Perrott scored the

see page 22

Christmas Season

St. Anthony of Padua Mission Church
27 Victoria Street

Sacrament of Penance (Confession)
Tuesday December 18 th 7:00 pm

Solemnity of Christmas
Christmas Eve
Monday December 24th 9:30 pm
Christmas Day
Tuesday December 25th 9:00 am

Feast of the Holy Family Jesus, Mary & Joseph
Saturday December 29th 4:30 pm

Solemnity of Mary the Mother of God
New Year’s Eve
Monday December 31st 9:30 pm
New Year’s Day
Tuesday January 1st 9:00 am

Solemnity of the Epiphany of the Lord
Saturday January 5th 4:30 pm

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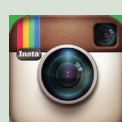
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UPCOMING

Community Events

Want to get your event in Community Calendar? It's free! Contact Pat at classifieds@haliburtonpress.com

Wilberforce Fundraising Group
We invite everyone to celebrate a fabulous year of volunteer efforts. Free skating and a little Christmas cheer.
When: Saturday, Dec. 22, 6 to 9 p.m.
Where: Wilberforce Arena
Skating and Refreshments

Haliburton Pastoral Charge
When: Monday, Dec. 24 – Christmas Eve 7 p.m.
Where: Haliburton United Church, 10 George St. at Pine St., Haliburton
Joint Pastoral Charge Evening Service – Communion and Special Guest Music Artists

Anglican Church Services
When: Christmas Eve Dec. 24
Where: St. Peter's Maple Lake 2 p.m., St James Kinmount 4.00 p.m., St. Paul's Minden 7 p.m.
Haliburton Pastoral Charge
When: Sunday, Dec. 30 - 11:15 a.m.
Where: Haliburton United Church, 10 George St., Haliburton

Contemporary Service
Gord Kidd & Friends' Country Classics featuring the classic steel guitar of Don Stiver
When: Saturday, Jan. 5, 2019, 2 to 5 p.m.
Where: Minden Legion
No cover charge. Support your local Legion
For more information: www.gordkidd.com/

The Highland Trio in the Clubroom
When: Saturday, Jan. 12, 2019, 3 to 6 p.m.
Where: Haliburton Legion, Clubroom
Cost: \$5.00 cover charge for non-members
50/50 draw at 6 p.m. There will be no diners offered at these events
www.haliburtonlegion.com/



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minor hockey

from page 20

third goal for the Storm, assisted by Neilson, to make the game 3-0 in what was up to this point, a tightly played game by both teams. All of a sudden, the Coyotes hit the gas pedal and the game turned upside down for the home team. The Coyotes scored six goals in the last eight minutes of the game resulting in a 6-3 loss for the Storm. Better luck to the team next Saturday in their away game against the Millbrook Stars.

By Sarah Gruppe

Tyke

The Tom Prentice and Sons/Walkers Heating and Cooling Tyke team had their first home game Saturday at the Haliburton arena against Muskoka Rock. Nixon Ecclestone and Kelson Bagshaw had no trouble finding the back of the net scoring a combined five goals in the first period. Storm kept up their momentum in the last period with six more goals scored by Matthew Mueller, Rowan Johnson, Brady Burke and Ecclestone. Storm goalie Jackson Robichaud played a stellar game only allowing Port Carling to sneak three goals in the Storm net.

By Marita Bagshaw

Midget LL

The LL Pharnasave Midgets played the undefeated South Muskoka Bears last weekend in Minden. The Bears opened the scoring on a low shot that found its way past a screened Nate Miscio. The Storm had a two-man power play at the end of the first and forward Brenden Newhook took full advantage tying the game early in the second. South Muskoka regained the lead a few minutes later when a player was left wide open in front of Miscio. Jayme Colman had a strong second period with some excellent forechecking and rushes that almost turned into scoring opportunities. Miscio made a sweet kick save on a low shot just prior to Paul Turner tying the game for the Storm finishing off a rebound from a Newhook shot. The Storm found themselves tied at 2-2 with the league leading Bears heading into the final frame. Colin Crowe almost scored in close on the power play and then completed the job seconds later to put the Storm ahead for the first time. The Bears tied the game again on a strong three-on-one but Crowe came right back and popped in his second of the night which would eventually turn out to be the winner for the Storm beating South Muskoka 4-3.

By Gord Hoenow

Atom 1 LL

On Sunday the GJ Burtch LL Atom 1 team travelled to Bracebridge to face off against South Muskoka Mid-daugh Masonry. The Storm would be the first to score: a beauty by Eric Mueller assisted by Jacob Mantle. Twenty seconds later, South Muskoka tied the game up five minutes into the first. It was clear that this game was going to be a battle.

The second period saw chances traded on both ends of the rink. The Storm's goalie Jacob Lloyd made numerous timely saves to keep his team in the game. Sadie Evans-Fockler blocking shots, Jacob Davis diving to chip the puck out of our zone, a definite team effort was on display.

The Storm's team approach began to pay off starting the third period. Isaac Borgdorff scored 35 seconds into the third, assisted by Olivia Gruppe and Mantle. Minutes later, South Muskoka answered back with a goal of their own, tying it back up at two. The Storm did not back down. Thirty seconds later Mantle stole the puck, skated through everyone, and scored unassisted.

The Storm soon found themselves in the driver's seat as Borgdorff scored his second. Then Eric Mueller got his second of the game, assisted by Gruppe and Davis. Isaac Borgdorff scored his third of the period with only six seconds remaining. They did not stop working even once they took the lead. Great team effort. Final 6-2.

Three stars: Jacob Lloyd-Gottinger, Jake Mantle, Isaac Borgdorff.

Submitted by Jamie Lloyd

Midget Girls

Late afternoon, on Saturday, the team hosted the Keene Wolverines on home ice. The game was hard

fought by both teams exchanging opportunities end to end throughout the game. The Jets took the lead early in the first. Ryan Rupnow, unassisted, skated the puck in from her defensive position, came from behind the opponents' net, and started off the Jets with a beautiful back handed goal. Shortly after, with a scramble in front of the Wolverines' net, Jaylin Frost was able to find the puck and tuck it in, assisted by Victoria Shpikula. Halfway through the second period, with the Jets short handed, Gabbey Burnett, unassisted, stole puck at centre ice skated it in and deked Keene's goalie. Top of the third, with a precision pass from teammate Haley Goulet, from the right corner in the opponents' end, Kendra Bandy scored the final goal of the game from the blue line, with a shot bottom left corner. Final score in the nail biter game, Jets 4, Wolverines 3.

On Sunday afternoon, again on home ice, the team took on the Ennismore Eagles for another exciting evenly matched game. Jules Croskery had the Jets' lone goal of the game with a back-hander, as a result of a scramble in front of the Eagles' net. She was assisted by Liv Martin. The Jets' held Ennismore the entire game, but with only 1:57 remaining on the clock in the third, the Eagles scored, resulting in a tie 1-1.

The Jets next home game is this Saturday, Dec. 22 at 3 p.m. against Cold Creek.

Come out, watch the action and cheer the girls on!

By Linda Goulet

Atom A

On Saturday the Ridgewood Ford/Cottage Country Building Supplies Atom A's faced the Ennismore Eagles in Haliburton. The game started off a strong pace going to end to end hockey with neither team giving up chances. Storm forward Josh Scheffee played all 200 feet of the ice with some strong back checking disabling any Ennismore shot attempts. Despite these efforts it wasn't long before the Eagles had posted three goals on the board sending pucks to their waiting defence-men and strong rushes to the net proving too much for Storm defence. Getting the Storm on the board was Jace Mills who managed to get his stick on a Caleb Manning shot that eluded the minder. Later on in the game an Eagles' clearing attempt was stopped at the blue line by Toby Posti who capitalized on their mistake with a slapshot sailing to the top corner bringing the Storm one goal closer to tying it up also making that Toby's first of the year. Toby's goal was assisted by Jace Mills and Josh Scheffee. After a few offensive zone penalties the door was left wide open when Ennismore added one more goal to make a 4-2 total. You can catch this Storm team in action in Gravenhurst this Wednesday as they face South Muskoka.

By Pasi Posti

Peewee LL

The Highland Storm LL Peewee Canadian Tire Team had a home game against the Almaguin Ice Devils. The Highland Storm LL Peewee Canadian Tire team came out in full force and kept their speed and skill up all game long. Goal scorers of the game were: Jamie Crowe (two goals), Ethan Megrah-Poppe (three goals), Haiden Bird, Nathan Guild, Ethan Thomas, Maria O'Malley, and Faysal Wiso. Assists made by Merrick Chapman, Ethan Thomas, Jamie Crowe, and Nathan Guild kept the scores coming in while Carson Simms kept the shots out of his net with 19 saves. All players worked hard all game long ending the game with a 10-1 win for the Highland Storm. Way to go, Storm with your first win of the season. The Highland Storm LL Peewee Canadian Tires next game is Saturday, Jan. 5 in Huntsville at 10:40 a.m. against the Huntsville HRC.

By Shawn Guild

Atom 2 LL

The TD Canada Trust ll Atoms hosted South Muskoka in Minden. With another battle on their hands the TDS where showing their skills and keeping South Muskoka scoreless through the first. During the second period Brian Robichaud was showing he was a force to be reckoned with in net, but South Muskoka was able to score. With a faceoff in the South Muskoka zone, Ethan Rowe won the faceoff and passed a beautiful shot to Logan Reid which he found the five hole and scored. During the third period exhaustion was setting in and South Muskoka found the loss. For a game total of 9-1 for South Muskoka.

By Chris McMartin

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390 COMING EVENTS

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CHRISTMAS SERVICES
Sunday, December 23, 2018
Christmas Lessons & Carols
St. George's, Haliburton, 9:30 am
St. Margaret's, Wilberforce, 11:30 am

Monday, December 24, 2018
Christmas Eve
St. George's - Lessons & Carols 4:00 pm
St. George's - Carol Singing 9:45 pm
Service begins at 10:00 pm
St. Margaret's, Wilberforce, 7:00 pm

Christmas Morning Services
St. Margaret's, Wilberforce, 10:00 am
St. George's, Haliburton, 10:00 am

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Santa will be making calls throughout Haliburton County on Thursday December 20th from 5-6pm and then again on Friday December 21st from 5:30 until 7pm.

We are hoping that hearing your child or someone you love chatting with Santa will add that extra little sparkle to your Christmas Season.

For information or how to book a “Santa Call” please email traffic@canoefm.com or phone 704-457-1009.

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I wish to express my sincere thanks to all for the Retirement "Surprise" Party held at McKeck's on Tuesday, December 11th. Special appreciation to Laurie Thibadeau, Glenda Mumford and Laurie Curry for their lovely organization and memory decorations. As always, the staff at McKeck, especially Karen Frybort are second to none.

The Firm is now Selbie-Louch Law Office and as I hand over the Office to Patrick Louch, I am very grateful for his support; it is with great confidence and faith that I leave the Firm in good hands.

The pleasure I felt at the sea of faces that were there to wish me well in retirement will be remembered as people are the only reason for being in any profession of service. I have been well blessed.

Special thanks to my wife Marilyn who has stood by me throughout and eased the stress felt when one carries the burdens of work home. She has been my rock.

In the end, I have tried to live with the thought that the purpose of life is life with a purpose and this would not have been possible without the many clients, local lawyers, fellow workers and family along the way.

See you all around town and don't forget to say hello.

Ray Selbie
("Former" Barrister Solicitor and Notary Public)

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In Memory of Angus Gus MacInnes

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passed since you left us.***

*"Our hearts still ache in sadness
And secret tears still fall
What it meant to lose you
No one will ever know
We will miss you always
And Love you forever"*

Loved and missed by his wife
Carole, Larry, Corrine, Wendy, Terry,
Kevin, Duane & family and
All his many friends

"Rest in Peace Sweetheart"

640 IN MEMORIAM



650 OBITUARIES



Charles Bert "Chuck" Holliwell

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)



It is with great sadness we announce the passing of Chuck Holliwell on Tuesday November 20, 2018 at the age of 96. Predeceased by his beloved wife Beatrice. Loving father of the late Wayne (1974) and Gail (Ralph). Cherished Papa of Maegan and Kelsie and proud great-grandfather of Brooklynn and Kinsley. Dear brother of the late Albert. Loving uncle to Dennis, Chuck, Mark and Dawn. Chuck's gentle loving soul will forever be missed.

Celebration Of Life & Reception

A life well lived. Please join us for a Celebration Of Life Service honoring Chuck Holliwell at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118 Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Saturday morning, December 29, 2018 at 11 o'clock. (Visitation one hour prior). As expressions of sympathy, donations can be made to a charity of choice and would be appreciated by the family.

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Dorothy Bain

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)



It is with deep sadness that the family of life-long Haliburton resident, Dorothy Irene Bain, share the news of her death from cancer at the age of 89 on December 12, 2018. Dorothy was born at home on July 26, 1929 in Donald, Haliburton County, Ontario, the fifth and youngest child of Caleb and Jennie (Mary Jane Bartley) Bannon. She was the last of her generation to go, being predeceased by her brothers Harold, Bob and Jack Bannon and sister Marjorie (Bannon) Watt. She lost her husband of 60 years, Royce Bain, in 2010 and her eldest son Michael in 1994. Dorothy leaves behind her sons, Tim (Jann) and Jamie (Jeanette); grandchildren Michelle, Katheryn (Joe Dowling), Patrick, Kyrstin and Kerynne; and great-grandsons William, Owen and Riley. For a time Dorothy's family would move back and forth from Donald into the Village of Haliburton where the children could receive their schooling and eventually they settled permanently in the village. After a brief stint as a teen working in Peterborough she returned to the village where she continued to live and work the rest of her life. She was employed at the Haliburton Hotel, Deer Lodge and Silver Maple Motel as well as selling Avon for a number of years, travelling to homes all over Haliburton County. Dorothy and Royce showed their adventurous spirits with their travels south into the U.S. and across Canada several times. They went to visit Tim and his family at nine of their twelve postings with the RCMP including the Yukon, managing to explore a bit of Alaska while up that way as well. Although they saw many beautiful parts of this country and loved an extended holiday stay they'd had with Jamie and Jeanette on Vancouver Island, neither Dorothy nor Royce could be enticed to move away from their beloved Haliburton, preferring to grow old with the friends and forests of their youth. When Royce joined the Haliburton and District Lion's Club he and Dorothy enjoyed the Fellowship of that amazing local service organization for over twenty years. Friendships made there have carried on and supported Dorothy through all the years since Royce's passing. In their early retirement years the pair were very active with the Citizens on Patrol, doing their part to help keep their hometown safe for all, and for quite a while after raising her boys Dorothy was also an active member of the Legion Ladies Auxiliary. She was a faithful attendee at the Legion Bingo fundraisers right up until her very recent illness, enjoying the social connections she made there, along with the odd Jackpot! Dorothy rejoiced in knowing that her grandchildren had grown into wonderful, caring adults and that her legacy of hard work and resilience would carry on. She will be remembered for her stubbornness, her affinity for all things purple, her dedication to The Young and the Restless, and her abiding love for wildlife - and in particular the beautiful blue jays, cardinals and always entertaining chickadees that visited her apartment balcony daily. Mom - Nana - Grandma - Aunt - Friend ... you will be missed.

Graveside Service & Reception

A Graveside Service will take place in the Spring. Reception to follow in The Community Room. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation - Palliative Care Unit would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209.

www.communityfuneralhomes.com

650 OBITUARIES

650 OBITUARIES

In Loving Memory of

Stanley Charles Farrell

Passed peacefully at the age of 95 on Sunday, December 9, 2018, at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home in Minden.



Stanley Charles Farrell (1923-2018) was born in Wolverhampton, England, the youngest of eight children. In his youth he spent seven years as an apprentice painter and decorator, a trade which later in life was to become his occupation. He also worked on the Great Western Railway before volunteering for the Royal Air

Force's Bomber Command in World War Two. Stanley was initially attached to the South African Air Force in Egypt, flying throughout North Africa, and conducting bombing raids against fascist Italy. Later in the war he served as a Wireless Radio Operator aboard B-26 Marauder bombers. As part of the RAF's Levant Communications Flight, he flew extensively around the Middle East, and as far as Pakistan.

After the war, Stanley married Jean Farrell (nee Corbett), and in 1955 they immigrated to Canada with their son George. They settled first in Toronto where Stanley set up business as a painting contractor. They eventually purchased a house in Don Mills. One day in the early 1970's, the couple was invited to a friend's cottage on the Drag River in Gelert. While there he went fishing and caught a huge bass. "This is the life for me," he was heard to exclaim, and the couple promptly purchased a plot of land along the river. They put up a cottage and by the mid 70's had moved up permanently. It was at the cottage that Stanley taught his grandsons how to swim. Although he reduced his workload he continued his painting and decorating business in the Highlands.

In the early 80's, at the suggestion of his son, Stanley embarked on a new career as a scenic artist in the burgeoning film industry. During the years of his decorator's apprenticeship Stanley learned such skills as how to transform a concrete floor into simulated wooden planking, and how to convert a plain pine dresser into luxurious oak. He was also excellent at turning any paintable surface into marble which was hard to tell from the real thing. These skills were in demand with production companies, and Stanley worked on many television commercials and feature films.

After retiring from a decade in the film industry Stanley used his skills to help create sets for various local theatrical productions, such as the Highlands Summer Festival and Highlands Little Theatre. He also taught staining, graining and marbling to students at the School of the Arts in Haliburton. For many years, Stanley curled at the Minden Curling Club, and played golf at the Beaverbrook Golf Club. He was a keen competitor in both sports. Stanley was a long-time member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 636 in Minden, where he will be sorely missed.

Stanley and Jean moved to Invergordon Avenue in Minden in 2008, before finally relocating to the Highland Crest long-term care facility in 2017. He remained a lover of storytelling, golf, cricket, and cryptic crosswords. Stan is lovingly remembered by; his wife Jean, son George, daughter-in-law Michelle St. Pierre, grandsons Brendan and Tyson, and in England by his nieces Wendy, Elaine, and Susan, and his nephew Charles.

A private Family Graveside Service will be held at the Gelert Cemetery in the spring. Memorial donations can be sent to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.



www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 100 No. 18

Wednesday, December 23, 1981

'The Voice of the Highlands'

44 pages

25 cents

Briefly ...

Accident injures two

Two Irondale residents were injured when the car they were travelling in skidded off County Road #3 (Buckhorn Road) last Tuesday afternoon. Ann Glanz, 62, and Stephen Conners, 43, received injuries. Glanz was taken to Haliburton Red Cross Hospital for treatment.

The driver of the vehicle, Dorothy Conners, 63 of Irondale, was uninjured in the accident.

The 1977 Chevrolet slid on slush covered pavement two kilometres north of Gooderham, and continued into a rocky ditch. The car sustained an estimated \$2,000 damage.

Cars may be towed away

As visitors head to the Highlands for Christmas visits this year, the OPP would like to remind all car owners who park vehicles on the roadway near their cottages that the vehicle may be removed if it interferes with snow removal.

Although towing visitors cars away is not enjoyed by the force, it is important to keep roadways clear for use of all persons and in the event an emergency vehicle should be required.

Snowmobilers take note

Although a road renaming may not seem important to the average motorist, it should to every snowmobiler. With the recent change in status for County Road 1 (Vankoughnet Road) to provincial highway 118, snowmobilers are no longer allowed to drive on the travelled portion of the highway.

The Motorized Snow Vehicle Act prohibits snowmobile operation on most King's highways except off the travelled portion beyond the plowed area.

When it was a county road it was permissible to drive a snow vehicle on the roadway but "now that it's a highway...forget it," OPP say.

If a road must be driven along while snowmobiling remember, snow vehicles are allowed to drive on township roads, county roads, and provincial highways 503, 507, 519, 530 and 648.

Laws regulating licences, helmets and insurance apply to all roadways.

Drinking and driving

As the staff of the Minden detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police wish all county residents a safe and happy holiday, they send along this poem penned by public relations officer, PC Gary

Cont'd. page 2



Families will get together this week to celebrate the religious and secular aspects of Christmas. This creche scene outside St. George's Anglican Church in

Haliburton is a reminder of the historical event which is recalled on December 25.

County names committees

Reeves, deputy reeves to deal with county matters

Committees for 1982 were set last Thursday when Haliburton County council held its first meeting under newly appointed warden Ron Gambell.

Past warden Murray Fearrey, reeve of Dysart et al, was named to the key budget committee, along with Stanhope reeve Jim Harrison and Monmouth reeve Keith Tallman.

The finance committee will consist of Dysart deputy reeve Harold Bannon, Sherborne et al deputy reeve Dalton MacDonald, and Lutterworth deputy reeve

colm McGillivray, Harold Bannon, Stanhope deputy reeve Elgin Stouffer, and Anson, Hindon and Minden reeve Lloyd Walker.

The committee of management for the Hyland Crest home will have five members; Murray Fearrey, Jim Harrison, Glamorgan reeve Ken Maguire, Anson, Hindon and Minden deputy reeve Doug

Pritchard, and Fred Baum.

Three members of council will sit on the Haliburton County Public Library Board: Robert Vick, Monmouth deputy reeve Carman Coumbs, and Cardiff deputy reeve Mack Peters.

Non council members on the board are Roy Brohm, Marilyn Stouffer and S. McGee.

Named to the property committee were Mack Peters, Doug Pritchard and Robert Vick.

Snowdon deputy reeve John Francis will represent council on the board of the Chamber of Commerce.

Council's members on the economic development commission will be Fred Baum and Robert Vick.

W.G. Howe will represent council on the board of the Kawartha Haliburton Children's Aid Society.

Glynne Lewis will continue to serve as council's representative for Children's Services.

Keith Tallman will also continue to represent council on the board of the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit.

Elgin Stouffer was named to the forest management committee.

The planning committee will consist of the nine reeves of the municipalities along with the chairman of the Improvement District of Bicroft.

The committees will appoint their own chairman at a future meeting.

Gambell reminded the councillors of their responsibility for the concerns of every ratepayer in the county.

Gambell, reeve of Lutterworth Township, suggested "let's start off the new year by being positive and approach our meetings with an open mind." "Respect the opinions of other members but if you don't agree with them by all means say so, but do it with logic and reasoning," Gambell said.

Although he made no projections for 1982, Gambell suggested all councillors should "have a good sense of humour". He told councillors achievements in 1982 should come from the floor as well as from the warden's chair.

In summing up council's 1981 accomplishments, Gambell drew attention to the promotion of more extensive police protection, the council's effort to be included in DREE (Department of Regional Economic Expansion) assistance, the examination of full county status and the general operation of the county, the plan to join Dysart et al's official plan with the county planning strategy and the "valiant attempt" to save the railway lines in the coun-

ty.

Gambell said the former administrator has agreed to assist the board throughout January despite assuming his new position in the middle of the month.

Leworthy has been employed by the Haliburton County board for 11 years, joining the administrative staff in August, 1980.

Leworthy will assume his new position on January 15, 1982.

Board chairman Cheryl Murdoch said Tuesday that the board has "no immediate plans" about how the work carried out by the former business administrator will be handled in the future.

The business administrator of the Haliburton County Board of Education has resigned to accept a similar position with the larger Lennox and Addington board in Napanee, Ontario.

Jim Leworthy will assume his new position on January 15, 1982.

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Committees set

Trustees named to chair, serve on committees dealing with education

The Haliburton County Board of Education has set its committees for 1982.

The special projects committee, which examines issues related to staffing, enrolment, and other key planning matters, will be chaired by Snowdon trustee Ralph Young. Serving on the committee will be Monmouth trustee Ross Anderson, Lutterworth trustee Cheryl Murdoch, and Dysart trustee Len Salvatori.

Salvatori will act as chairman of the salary committee for elementary teachers, CUPE employees and board office staff. Others on the committee are Minden trustee Don Booth, Glamorgan trustee Julie Hunter, and Dysart trustee Paul Wilson.

Stanhope trustee Dorothy Kinsman will represent the board on the scholarship committee.

Ross Anderson was appointed chairman of the transportation committee, which will include Don Booth, Dorothy Kinsman, and Sherborne, McClintock and Livingstone trustee David MacDonald.

Dysart trustee Derrell Stamp will chair the early school leaving committee, and will serve along with Dorothy Kinsman.

Julie Hunter will chair the hiring committee, along with Ross Anderson and Stanhope trustee LeRoy Eager.

The secondary school teachers salary committee will consist of Derrell Stamp as chairman, Minden trustee Bonnie Lee Berry, Dysart trustee Nancy Stinson, and Ralph Young.

Appointed to the accounts committee were Cardiff trustee Victoria Agnew as chairman, LeRoy Eager, David MacDonald, Julie Hunter and Paul Wilson.

Ice fishermen now required to register huts

Ice fishermen will be affected by a new regulation requiring registration numbers on fish huts on all lakes in MNR (Ministry of Natural Resources) divisions seven and eight.

In past winters registration of huts was required only on Gull, Boshkung, and Twelve Mile Lakes but because problems have arisen with huts being left on the ice and garbage being left behind, the Ministry is requesting that all huts be registered in the Minden District Office.

Although there is no fee to obtain a registration number, fishermen without registration numbers on their huts will be fined. The present fine is \$28.

The change in regulation is included in the 1982 Summary of Fishing Regulations which is also available at the District office in Minden.

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Santa took time to check a Christmas list at his annual party held at the Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton Village. Children from around the county waited for their names to be called.



The Haliburton Junior 'C' Huskies are just three points out of first place in the league standings at the midway point in the season. The Huskies won two games over the

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Alyssa Kinghorn
Client Care Assist

Marion Wingrove
Client Care Mgr

Kim Barnhart
Client Care Assist

Karen Wood
Broker/Sales Rep

Linda Baumgartner
Broker/Team Leader

The Haliburton Real Estate Team

 **Paudash Lake Perfect** 

Perfect year-round, turn key family cottage or home. Large lake, private 4 BR, 2 Bath sits at water's edge. Hard sand beach, use of 30 Acre forest across the road. Sunroom, southern view, great rentability, many upgrades & meticulously cared for.

\$649,000



FANTASTIC INCOME PROPERTY



Located between Haliburton & Minden Refreshed, upgraded, well maintained, solid rental history, landscaped. Desirable location at the junction of Soyers & Kash Lakes. Dock the boat at the Marina & enjoy fishing & boating the 5 lake chain. Largest unit has 3 BR, so live there quite comfortably and collect rent from the rest of the units!

\$388,000

HALIBURTON VILLAGE HOME



Move-in ready 3BR on Park St in the Village. Neat as a pin! Well insulated, lots of storage space, central vac, carport and detached oversized single garage with loft. Private corner lot with mature trees. Walking distance to all needs.

\$289,000

CARNARVON HOME



Enjoy waterfront living on peaceful Mirror Lake. 3BR 4PC bath home with full basement & walkout to the lakeside. FAO Heat, stone woodburning fireplace and a lower level woodstove keep it toasty warm. Sunroom, 2 decks, pretty & convenient location.

\$289,000

GULL RIVER HOME



Spacious modern home with full finished lower level. Wraparound deck, terraced landscaped lot to pretty riverfront with dock and access to 3 lake chain.

\$429,900

GRASS LAKE, HALIBURTON COTTAGE



Village Convenience-Country Charm! Cozy turnkey 2BR cottage plus cute log-look Bunkie! Open concept, pine finish, woodstove. Beautiful west exposure & view. Steps to waterfront, sitting deck and dock. Lake water & septic.

\$459,900

VACANT LAND

Twist Lane, 1/2 Ac Lot	\$25,000
North Shore Rd Lot, 2.8 Ac.....	\$49,000
Wigamog Road, 1 Acre.....	\$49,900
Cty Rd 21, 44 Acres.....	\$375,000



Seasons Greetings From

The Haliburton Real Estate Team



We wish you the very best as 2018 comes to an end and look forward to a good health & prosperity in the New Year!

Linda, Karen, Marion, Kim & Alyssa